## Representativeness of CRPAQS PM2.5 and PM10 Measurements

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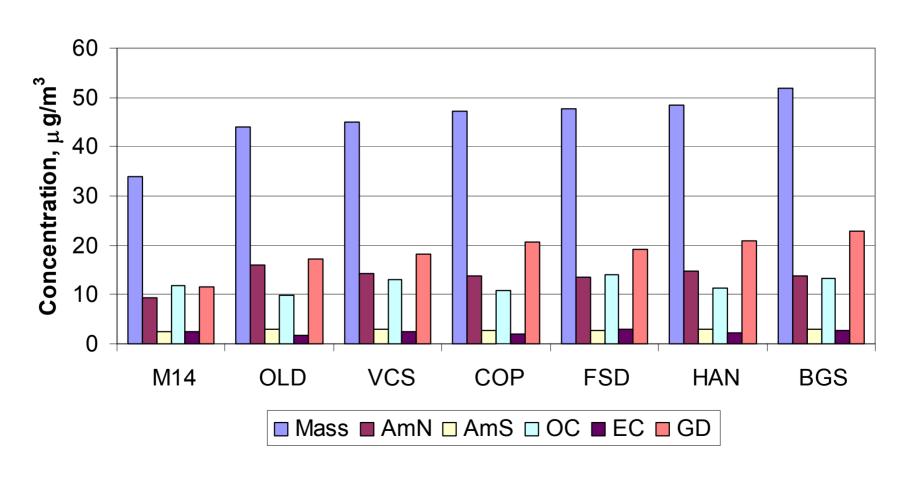
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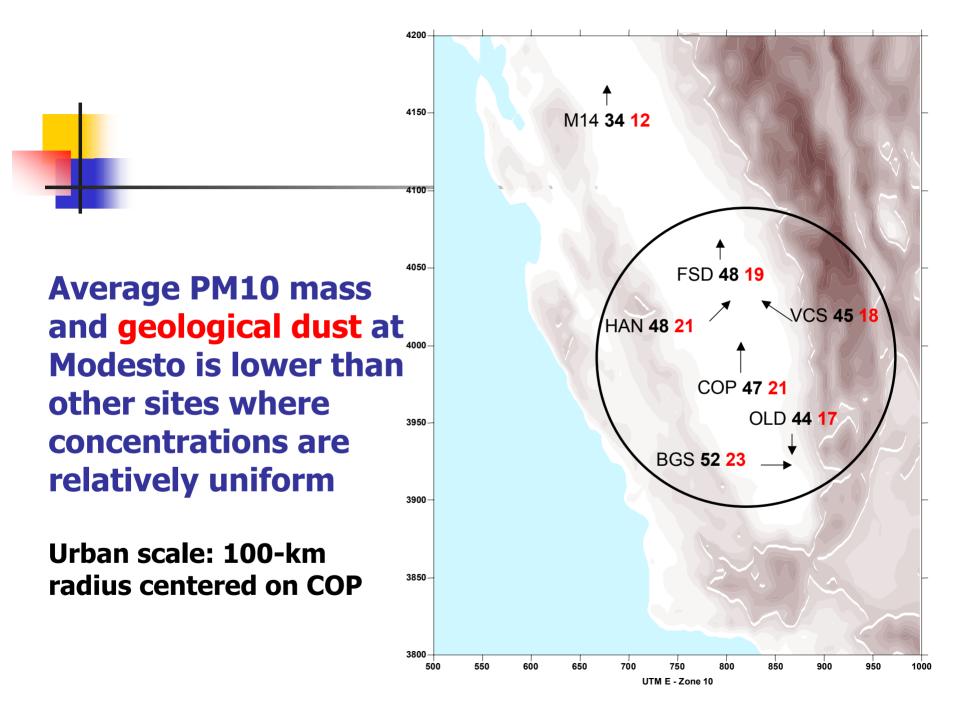
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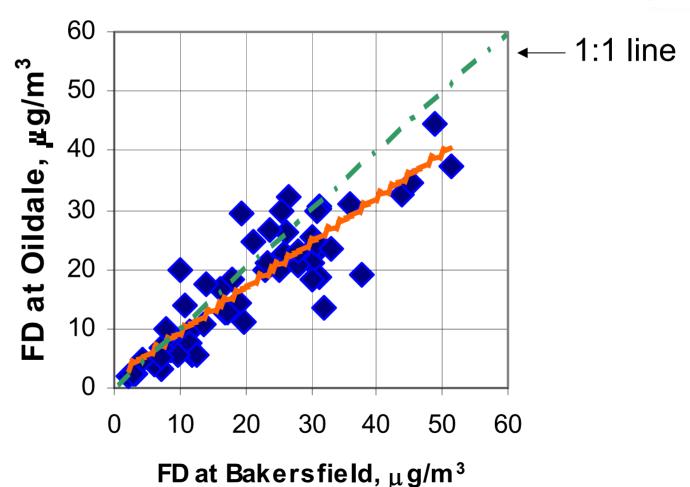


### Spatial variation in PM10 measurements

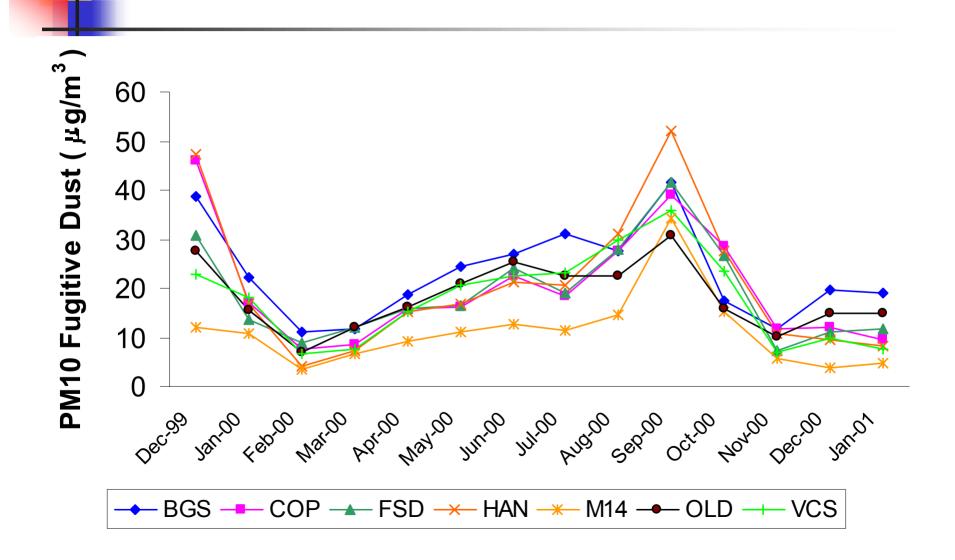




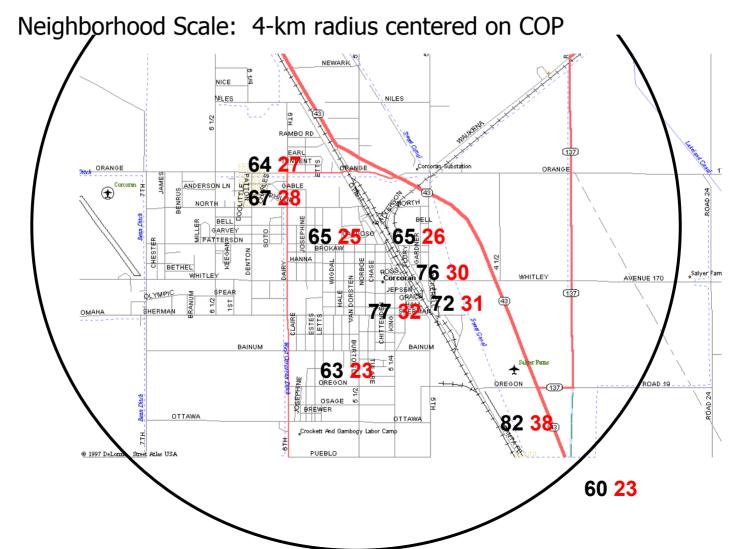
## PM10 geological dust at Oildale is 25% lower than at Bakersfield 4 miles away



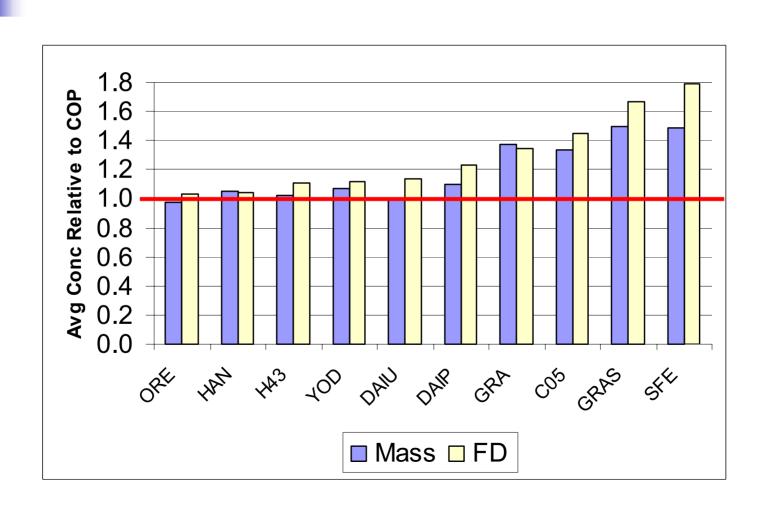
## Temporal variation in PM10 geological dust shows peaks in Fall 2000 & December 1999



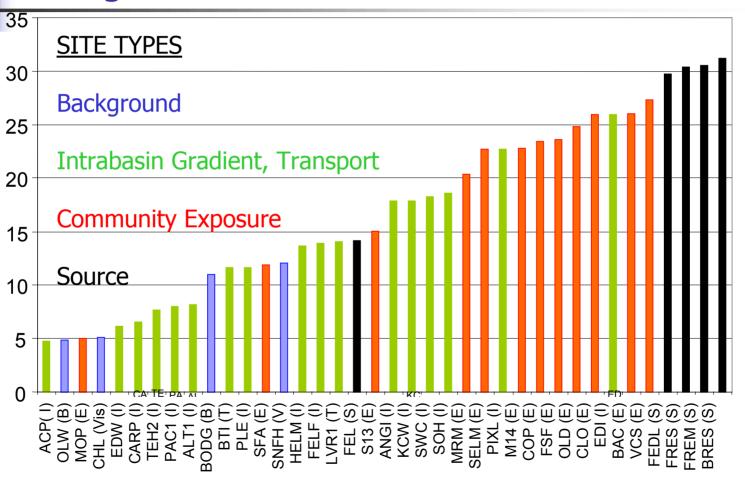
Spatial variation in PM10 mass and geological dust in the Corcoran neighborhood during Fall Intensive is due to impact from local sources



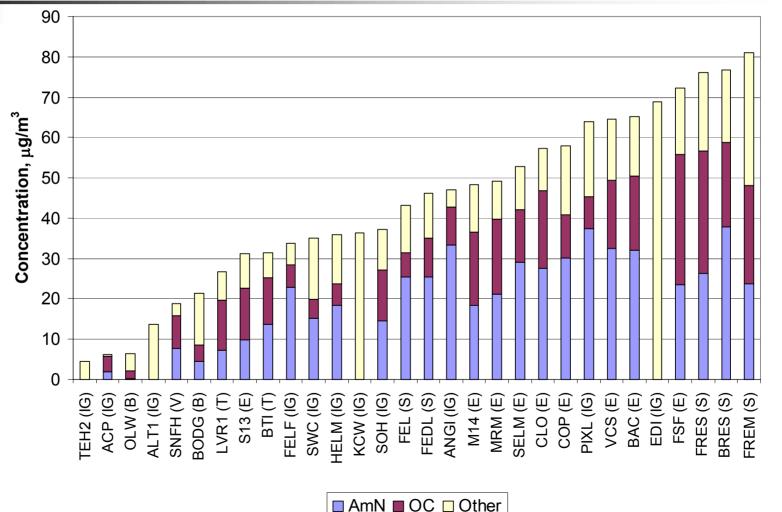
## Average PM10 mass and geological dust relative to COP during Fall Intensive

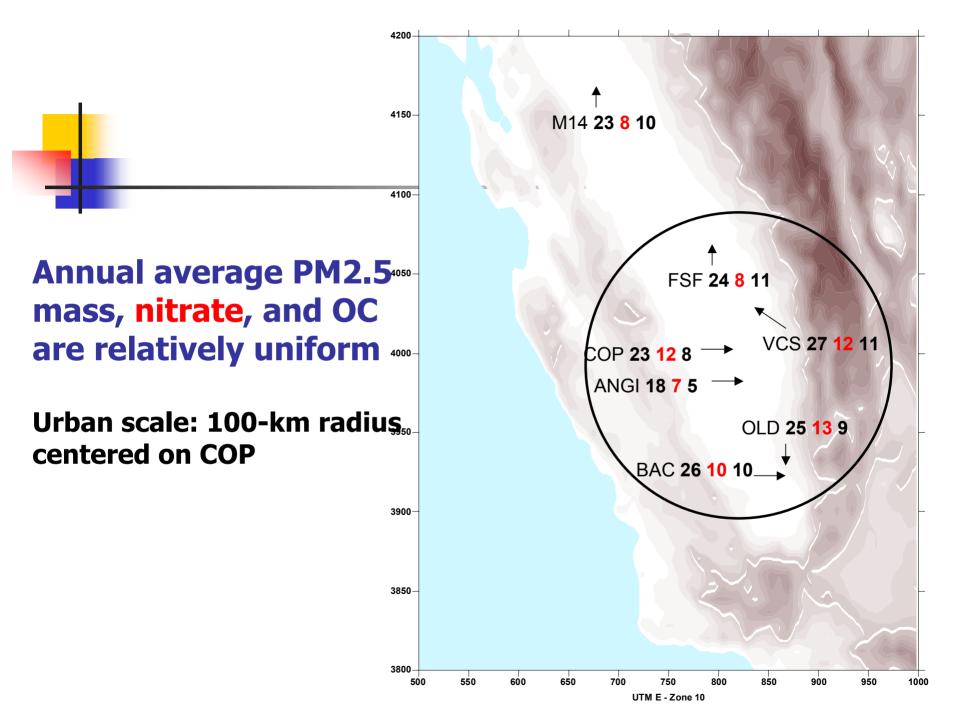


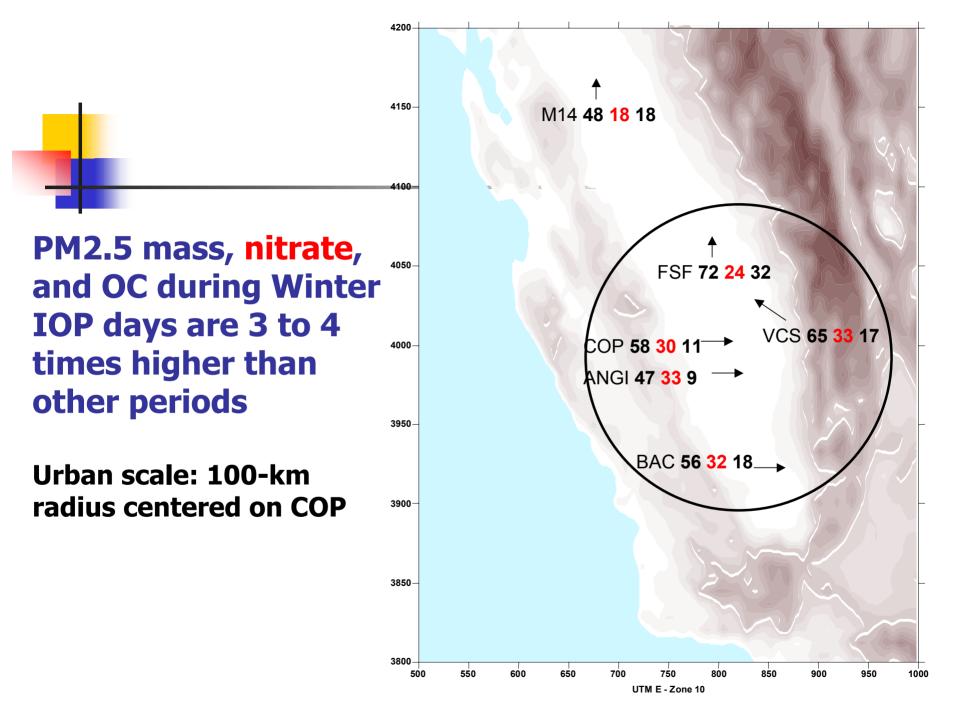
# Spatial variation in PM2.5 mass by type of site shows a 6-fold maximum increase over background sites



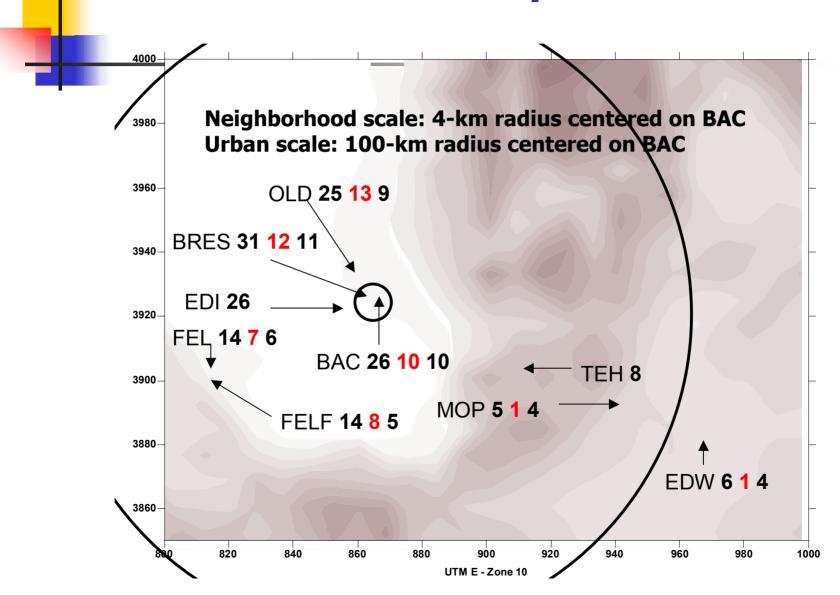






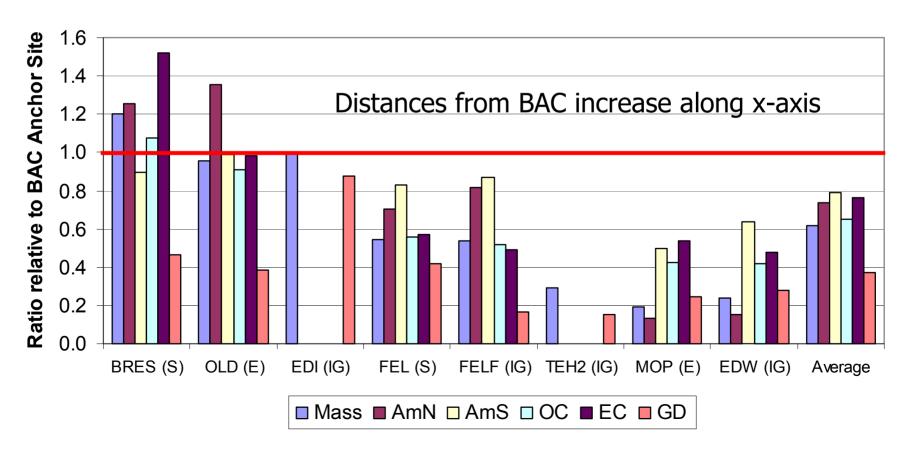


### Annual average PM2.5 mass, nitrate, and OC in Kern County

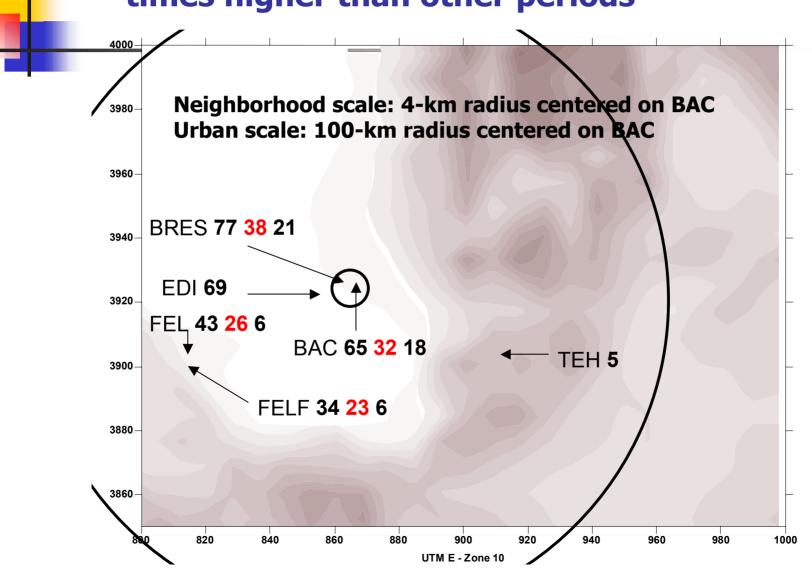


### Spatial variation in PM2.5 composition at Kern County sites relative to BAC anchor site

Concentrations tend to decrease as a function of distance from BAC

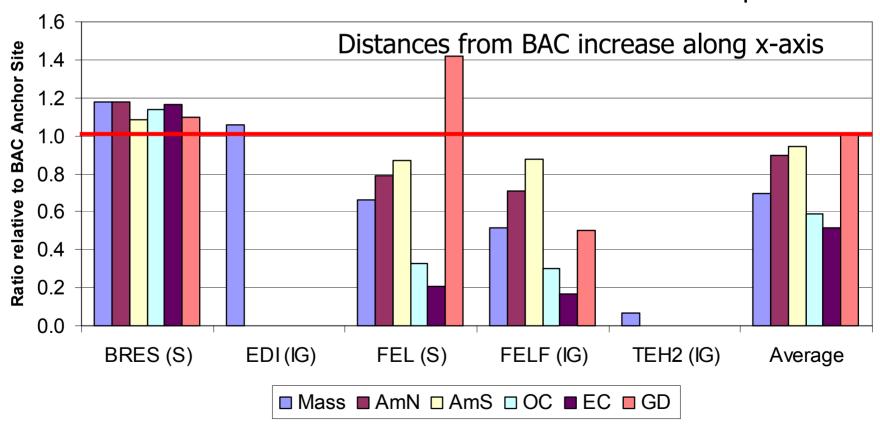


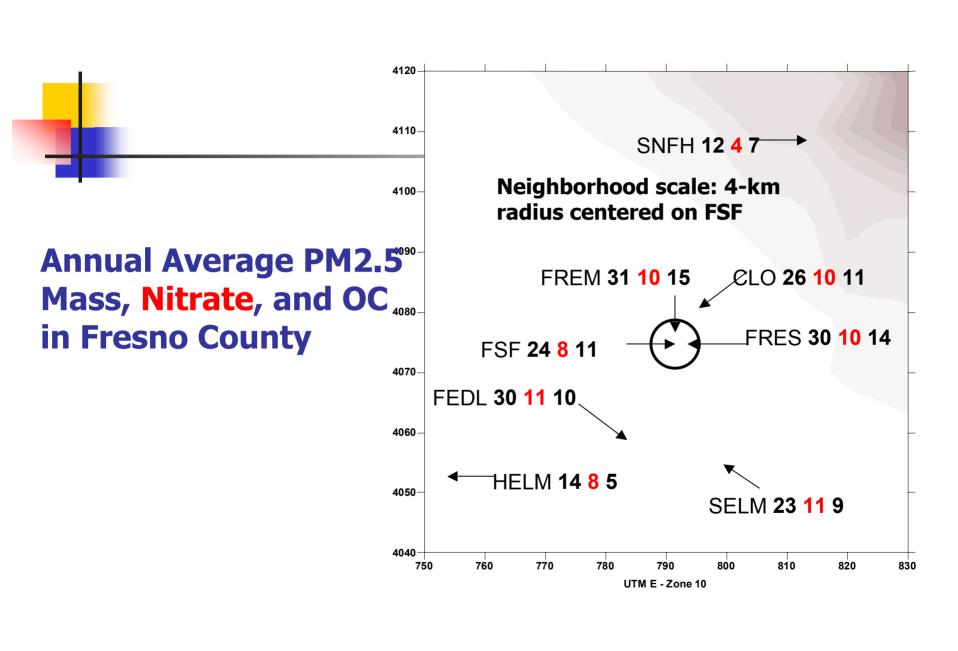
## Average PM2.5 mass, nitrate, and OC during Winter IOP days in Kern County are 3 to 4 times higher than other periods



# Spatial variation in PM2.5 composition at Kern County sites during Winter Intensive relative to BAC anchor site

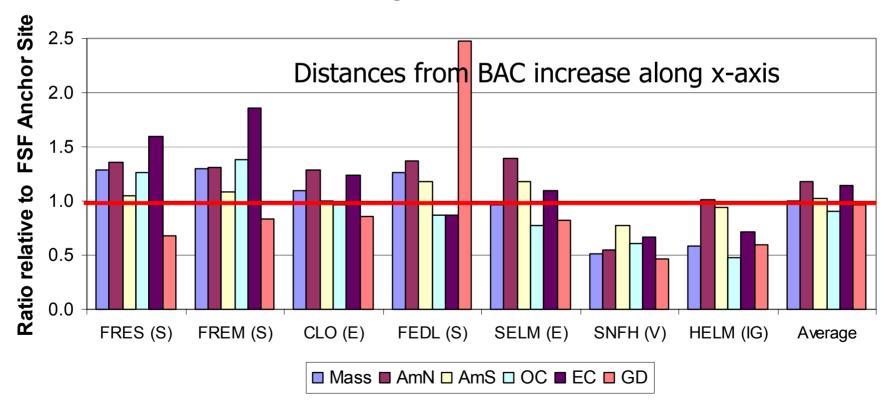
Concentrations at two Fellows sites track each other except for GD

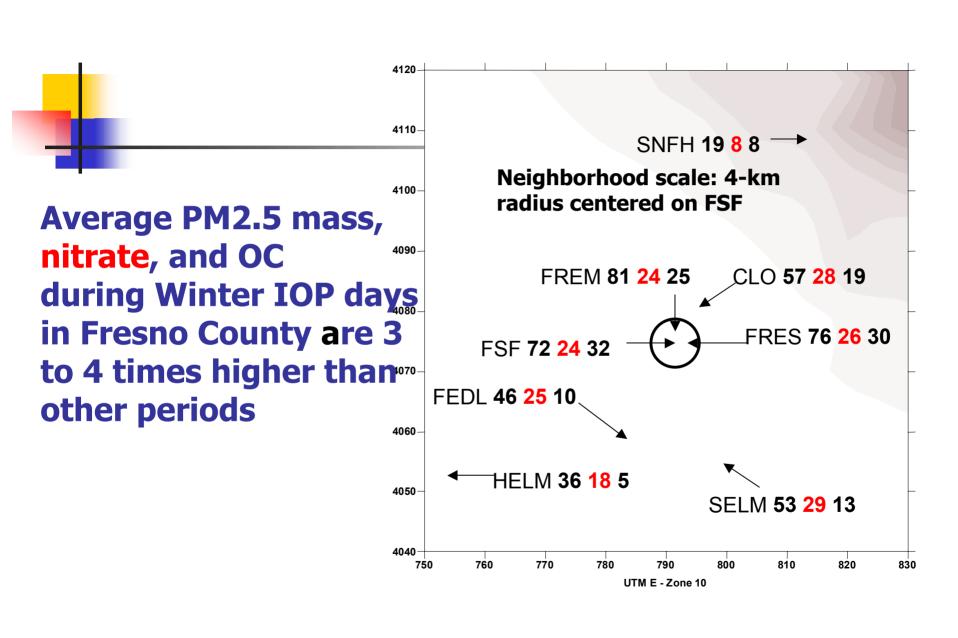




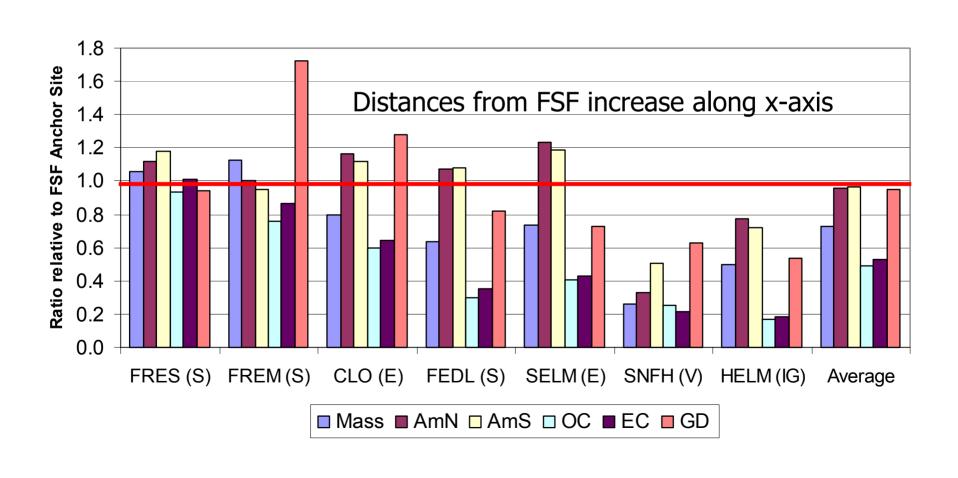


Concentrations are higher in source dominated areas

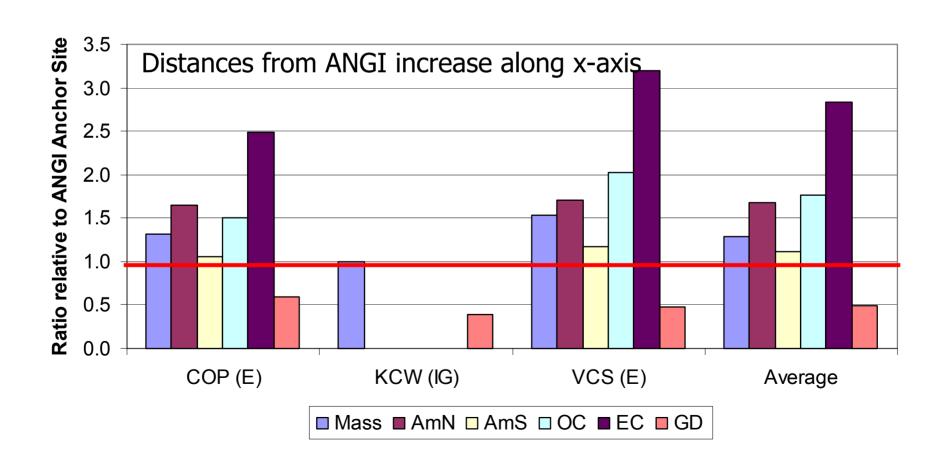




# Spatial variation in PM2.5 composition at Fresno County sites during Winter Intensive relative to FSF anchor site

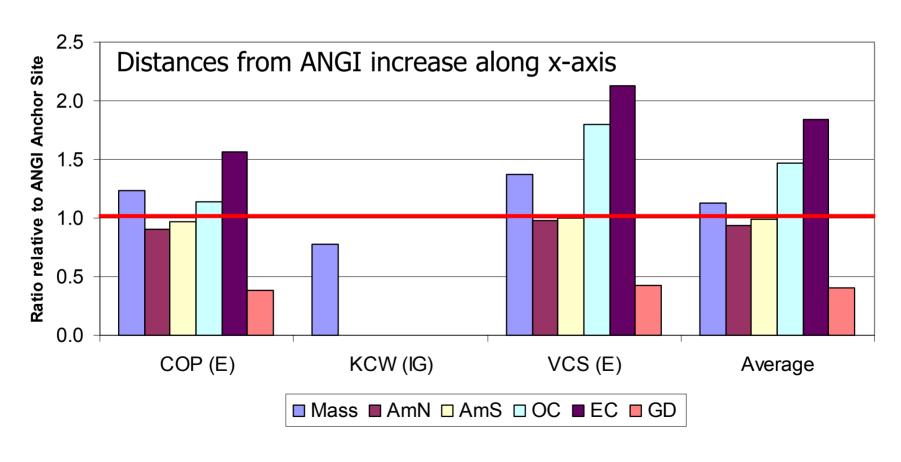








# Spatial variation in PM2.5 composition at sites in vicinity of ANGI during Winter Intensive relative to ANGI anchor site



### **Conclusions**

### Geological dust concentrations

- impacted by local sources
- decrease with distance from source (25% loss within 1 mile observed during Fall intensive)
- limited ground level transport due to low surface wind speeds
- lower at community exposure site in northern SJV compared to central and southern SJV
- highest in fall, but also very high in December 1999
- highest in vicinity of cotton handling operations; also very high near cattle feedlot
- account for ~70% of PM10 mass May thru September
- minor component of PM2.5 mass (< 10%)</li>



#### PM2.5 concentrations

- up to 6-fold increase over background sites for annual averages, and 16-fold increase during winter
- highest concentrations observed at source dominated sites, followed by community exposure sites
- relatively uniform concentrations in mass, nitrate, sulfate, OC and EC for annual averages at community exposure sites, less so during winter

## Conclusions (continued)

### Representativeness of Sites

- long-term network of community exposure sites generally does a good job of representing primary and secondary PM contributions; however, need collocated measurements to quantify inherent uncertainty
- maintaining operation of satellite PM monitoring sites and equipping more sites with continuous monitors for particulate species and/or particulate surrogates is needed to document effect of recently adopted control measures to attain PM NAAQS